

The Evening Herald

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914.

About Benton's
Remains by This
Time?

Evening Herald
Vol. 2, No. 308.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY—You get
it in the HERALD. Fifty cents a
month or 15 cents a week delivered
at your door; fifty cents by mail.

THIRD EDITION.
Vol. 2, No. 308.

DIAZ ENVOYS ASK WASHINGTON TO AD NEW REVOLUTION

SENATOR FALL OPENS WAY TO THE SENATE COMMITTEE

Ask an Expression as to At-
titude of United States
Should Once-Defeated Lead-
er Take the War Path.

PROFOUND SILENCE FROM MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

Foreign Relations Body Now
Making First Thorough
Probe Into Facts of Mexican
Situation.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, March 4.—Pedro del
Villar and Cecilio Ochoa, who said they
represented Felix Diaz, talked in private
with the senate foreign relations
committee today about the Mexican
situation. It was learned after-
ward that they told the senators
Felix Diaz was thinking of some mili-
tary activity in Mexico and they
wanted to know what would be the
position of the United States toward
recognizing Diaz if he should start a
revolution. The senators told them
the United States would give no as-
surance whatever to any prospective
revolution.

The Mexicans were taken before
the committee by Senator Fall. The
committee also heard from W. Long,
chief of the bureau of Latin-American
affairs of the state department, who
brought many communications of the
department regarding Mexico.

"We feel that the entire matter
should be withheld from publication,"
said Senator Shively. "We wish to
get all the first hand information of
Mexican conditions that we can. The
only thing we can say is that we are
inquiring into the actual conditions
existing in Mexico and that further
meetings of the committee probably
will be held to continue the inquiry."
None of the members of the commit-
tee would discuss the conference ex-
cept in say that it was very "inter-
esting."

STRONG PLEA FOR PASSAGE OF THE KENT BILL

Arizona Cattle Men Join with
Forest Service Officials in
Argument for Range Con-
servatism.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, March 4.—Legislation
to increase the grazing privileges of
settlers in the west was advocated
before the house committee on
public lands today by a large dele-
gation of stockmen with Senator
Ashurst of Arizona.

Albert F. Potter, in charge of graz-
ing permits in the forestry service,
testified that under proper super-
vision the public lands in Arizona alone
would yield a net revenue of \$400,000
a year from the grazing fees for cat-
tle and sheep. He supported the
Kent bill providing for a system of
ten year lease of the public domain.

HUNGRY DEPOSITORS QUIETLY EJECTED

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
New York, March 4.—A hundred
depositors in the private bank of
Henry Siegel, which failed recently
when his chain of enterprises in the
east collapsed, were forcibly ejected
from the United States commissioner's
office in the federal building to-
day after they had protested in vain
over the postponement of a hearing
in bankruptcy proceedings. Most of
those in the crowd were women who
threatened to invade the local stores
in which Siegel was interested and
solicit funds to cover the amount of
their deposits.

The women started for the Simp-
son-Crawford store which is being
conducted by the receiver. The
management learned of the plan and
summoned police reserves.

Gov. Colquitt Will Show Us How to Do It

Governor of Texas Invites Na-
tion to Watch Him While
He Causes Punishment of
Murderers of Vergara.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Dallas, Tex., March 4.—Governor
O. B. Colquitt of Texas, who was here
today announced he has wired the
Mexican federal authorities in Nuevo
Leon, state of Mexico, for the extradi-
tion of Apolinario Rodriguez and the
five Mexicans charged jointly with
him with the kidnapping of Clemente
Vergara, an American citizen. The
requisition is based on a charge of
murder. Vergara was afterwards
killed.

Since the disappearance of Ver-
gara which took place several weeks
ago it is pointed out official, consular
and state reports have declared the
Mexican federal executed the missing
citizen.

Governor Colquitt, discussing his ac-
tion, said:
"I have just begun my fight to up-
hold the rights of the citizens of
Texas. To my I am going the limit
to protect the Americans in Texas
from any harm from foreign invasions
but mildly expressed it."

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Washington Keenly Interested.
Washington, D. C., March 4.—
The state of Nuevo Leon is practi-
cally controlled by the Mexican fed-
erals, although there are scattered
lands of rebels there. Governor Col-
quitt's requisition will have to go to
the Mexican governor at Monterrey. Re-
sults of the Texas governor's latest
move will be awaited with great in-
terest in official circles here.

JOHN BASSETT MOORE QUITS STATE DEPARTMENT

Washington, March 4.—John Bas-
sett Moore, counselor of the state
department, who ranks as acting sec-
retary, has resigned and his resigna-
tion has been accepted by President
Wilson.

For the present Mr. Moore will
continue his work at the Carnegie in-
stitute and later will resume his con-
nection with Columbia university. No
announcement as to his probable suc-
cessor was made today.

Mr. Moore's impending resignation
has been rumored for several weeks
and each time had met with unquali-
fied denial. Various reports have
had it that there was a lack of har-
mony in his views and those of high-
er officials, but they never were sup-
ported by anything official. Mr.
Moore is an authority on international
law.

It was explained in official quarters
that Mr. Moore was quitting the state
department in accordance with an un-
derstanding he had with President
Wilson when he took the office of
counselor last May.

In order to obtain Mr. Moore's ser-
vices, an agreement was made whereby
the counselor was to act as secretary
in the absence of the head of the
state department and in other ways
was recognized as second only to Mr.
Bryan himself. On those conditions
Mr. Moore undertook to give his ser-
vices to the state department, for the
first year of its administration, to as-
ist in carrying out the new policies
contemplated and in reorganizing
the forces insofar as might be in-
cumbent to the change of administration.
It was declared by officials that the
Mexican question had no connection
with Mr. Moore's resignation. That
he had his own views as to the man-
ner of handling the situation and that
they were not at all points in accord
with the administration's policy has
been a common report, but neverthe-
less it was pointed out today that Mr.
Moore had lent loyal support to the
president and Secretary Bryan in the
execution of their plans at all times.
It was understood that in a statement
later today President Wilson would
take occasion to emphasize that Mr.
Moore leaves the state department
without friction and that the most
amiable relations will continue to
exist.

Phillips is said to be wealthy and a
story told about him in the capital is
that when he was employed in the
state department he turned over his
salary to co-workers. He was an in-
timate friend of President Roosevelt
and in the last few months had been
doing confidential work for President
Wilson connected with diplomatic af-
fairs.

NEW TRADE COMMISSION BILL IS APPROVED

Washington, March 4.—Chairman
Covington and other members of the
house sub-committee charged with
redrafting the interstate trade com-
mission bill, conferred today with
President Wilson, who approved a
new tentative draft.

LONDON ASKS IMMEDIATE ACTION IN MEXICO

Today's Leading Journals,
While Praising Grey's Re-
strained Attitude, Say Mat-
ter Must Not Rest.

PLAIN DUTY OF THIS COUNTRY TO INTERVENE

Pointed Demand that the Mon-
roe Doctrine be Enforced by
Deeds or Abrogated With-
out Delay

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
London, March 4.—The Mexican sit-
uation and Sir Edward Grey's re-
sponse to it, the views of the British
government in regard to the in-
vestigation into the death of William
S. Benton are the subject of much
comment in today's newspapers. The
Daily Mail Gazette says:

"The restrained language in which
Sir Edward Grey referred to the
Mexican murder will have the ap-
proval of all Englishmen. But it will
not disguise the depth of their feel-
ings."

Every reason of moral and inter-
national right, requires of the United
States that the punishment of those
murderers shall be a speedy one
without delay. At the present mo-
ment civilization stands floundering
and Great Britain outraged."

The Globe says:

"Sir Edward Grey said much to
emphasize the gravity of recent events
and very little to relieve the disquiet
which those events have inevitably
provoked. The public opinion of this
country will not make considerations
for the embarrassment of President
Wilson an adequate excuse for acqui-
escent in such deeds as those of which
Pacheco Villa, with the approval of
Venustiano Carranza, has been guilty.
What the United States has done is
not merely to allow civil war to per-
sist, but to foment it by allowing arms
and ammunition to be supplied to the
belligerents."

"The United States is bound to
exert that predominant and exclusive
influence which it claims for putting
an end to things which have become
a danger not merely to the United
States itself, but to the civilized world."

Carden Sails for London.
New York, March 4.—Sir Lionel
Carden, British minister to Mexico,
sailed for London today to report in
person regarding the Mexican situa-
tion to Sir Edward Grey, the British
foreign secretary. He said he would
spend only a few days in London and
then return to Mexico City.

The minister commended the attitude
of the administration toward
Mexico and expressed the belief that
Huerta would retire as soon as the
country was restored to some sense
of peace. Intervention of any
sort, he thought, would be "a dread-
fully serious move."

BENTON COMMISSION STILL AWAITS ORDERS

El Paso, Tex., March 4.—It is now
four days since the commission ap-
pointed to investigate the killing of
William S. Benton was halted by rebel
orders, and the members today were
without further instructions. What
thing will be said to depend on
negotiations now being carried in be-
tween Washington and Carranza.

Charles A. C. Perceval, of the British
consular service, who has been
gathering evidence in the Benton
case has accumulated a mass of tes-
timony, but none of it dealing with
Benton's death is of a direct nature.

MEXICAN WARSHIPS KEEP AT SAFE DISTANCE

Nogales, Sonora, March 4.—The ex-
pected naval battle—the first in the
history of Mexican civil warfare—be-
tween the rebel gunboat Tampico and
the federal warships Morelos and
Guerrero, began at Topolobampo to-
day. It was reported here that the
Tampico remained inside the harbor
of Topolobampo while exchanging
shots with the Morelos and Guerrero,
which were some distance out in the
Gulf of California.

Vern Cruz Paper Suppressed.
Vern Cruz, Mex., March 4.—The
consular authorities today sup-
pressed a new local paper, El Moni-
tor, and arrested the entire staff of
six editors, who were confined to the
fortress of San Juan de Uru. They
were charged with circulating false
news calculated to excite popular an-
timosity against the United States.

Wife Murderer Pales Under Arraignment

Awful Attack on Cincinnati
Leather Merchant by Prose-
cutor Opens Trial of Sensa-
tional Case.

DEATH PENALTY ONLY WILL BE ACCEPTED

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Chicago, March 4.—A vile coward
who killed his wife and made his
children motherless and then at-
tempted to blacken her character to
save his wretched life.

As Prosecutor Malato entered these
words of denunciation of William
Cheney Ellis, Cincinnati leather mer-
chant, on trial for the murder of his
wife, in his opening argument to the
jury today, Ellis swayed in his chair
and had to be supported.

"Look long," exclaimed Malato,
"Ellis gets a glass of water and has
some one to lift him up, but he gave
his wife no water while she lay on
the floor shot four times and with
her throat gashed. If he is given
the death penalty at your hands he
will have a chance to make his peace
with Almighty God. He gave his
wife none."

Malato attacked separately both
Ellis and Fred Caldwell of Brantford,
Ont., alleged by Ellis to be "his
man in the case."

"Caldwell lives out of the juris-
diction of this court," Malato con-
tinued, "and could not be compelled
to come here to testify. We have
begged him in the name of humanity
and in the name of the little children
made motherless by this tragedy to
come here and speak, but he has re-
fused. There are no adjectives to
describe the kind of a coward Ellis
is."

Under the fire of the prosecutor's
inveective Ellis turned pale but the
attacks only grew more bitter. Ma-
lato insisted that nothing but the
death penalty could be imposed on
a man who had killed his wife in the
manner in which Ellis did.

"MAX IN THE CASE" CALLS MURDERER COWARD

Chicago, March 4.—Fred G. Cald-
well of Brantford, Ont., Canada, ac-
cording to a telegram received here
today, declared that it was an outrage
that his name had been brought into
the case of William C. Ellis, on trial
for the murder of Mrs. Ellis in a Chi-
cago hotel. He said he had never
spoken to Mrs. Ellis except when she
was with her husband or daughter.
Caldwell said that he had received
the telegram signed E. H. Ellis but
that he did not believe it was from
Mrs. Ellis.

"Ellis is labeling the woman in an
attempt to save his own neck. It is
the act of a despicable coward," said
Caldwell. "I met Mrs. Ellis, Ellis
and their daughter Violet last fall at
Georgetown, where I was spending
my vacation. By accident we were
assigned to the same hotel table and
Ellis introduced himself to me and
I met the family. I did not believe
them as Ellis was disagreeable to me
on account of his extreme nervous-
ness."

"Mr. Mrs. Ellis seemed to think of
was the health of her husband and
the comfort of her children. They
would go for long walks together,
sometimes just Ellis and Mrs. Ellis,
but generally the three of them. I
never saw Mrs. Ellis except at the
table at which we had our meals."

"I don't believe the telegram sent
by 'E. H. Ellis' which I received was
sent by Mrs. Ellis. I can understand
no circumstances under which she
would send a telegram to me. My
friends here have not lost confidence
in me on account of Ellis' cowardly
attempt to drag me into this case."

CONDITIONS BACK TO NORMAL IN NEW YORK

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
New York, March 4.—Four weather
and thousands of snow showers com-
bined today to bring about almost
normal conditions of transportation
and wire communication between New
York and the rest of the country.
Railroads whose telegraph service
was stopped where all wires were be-
ing repaired rapidly, and regular
trains were being resumed.

MRS. WILSON RECOVERS FROM FALL ON FLOOR

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, March 4.—Foreign in-
dustry Minister Wilson, who was re-
covered today from the shock of a fall on the White
House floor last Sunday. She sus-
tained no injuries and expects to be
up and about in a day or two.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR MAN WHO MURDERED HIS FRIEND

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
New York, March 4.—March 4.—
Murder in the third degree was
the verdict of a district court
jury here today in the case of
Edward Cook, charged with kill-
ing his friend, Charles Driscoll,
on January 15, when the latter
discovered tin in company with
Mrs. Driscoll. The jury fixed
Cook's punishment at life im-
prisonment. Sentence will be
pronounced March 12.

CALL FOR CONFERENCE OF WESTERN GOVERNORS

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Denver, Colo., March 4.—The call
for the conference of western gov-
ernors to be held in Denver, April 7,
was issued today by Governor E. M.
Ammons, as secretary of the organ-
ization. The call is in the form of a
letter to each governor.

"SIAMESE" TWINS SUCCESSFULLY SEPARATED IN PARIS

Delicate Operation Performed
Today with Complete Suc-
cess on Healthy but Unusual
Infants

NO VITAL ORGANS INVOLVED IN OPERATION

Operation Justified by Tragic
Deaths in Similar Cases In-
cluding the Original
"Siamese"

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Paris, March 4.—The delicate op-
eration of separating the "Siamese
Twins," Madeline and Suzanne, who
had been born united, was performed
successfully today.

No such operation has taken place
in France since Dr. Doyen in 1902
separated the two Hindu children,
Jadla and Roodia, who died of tu-
berculosis after the operation. The
twins operated on today were born
November 24, 1912.

At birth they weighed ten pounds.
Both children appeared perfectly
healthy and were extremely lively.

Madeline and Suzanne were joined
together in the region of the stomach.
The junction was the most superficial
kind and X-ray examination showed
there was no organ of importance in
the uniting membrane. Today's op-
eration was considered justified by
French surgeons in view of the tragic
deaths of former pairs.

One of the original Siamese
twins, saw his brother Chang die by
his side and himself died of horror
in a delirium a few hours afterwards.
Mille and Christine and Helene and
Judith died in a similar manner.

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"BILL SULZER" VERY MUCH BEFORE THE HOUSE

Retired Governor Mak-
Bitter Attack on Murphy Pri-
mary Bill in New York
Assembly.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Albany, N. Y., March 4.—A display
of rhetorical fireworks by Assembly-
man William Sulzer was a feature of
today's session of the state legisla-
ture.

Sulzer made a bitter attack on the
"political machine" which controlled
both houses of the legislature when he
was governor. He denounced the
whole range of legislation passed at
the extraordinary session.

"The state primary bill," he shout-
ed, "resembles a real direct primary
bill about as much as a jack rabbit
resembles a jackass. I denounce it
here as a farce and a fraud. Mr.
Murphy would not permit his mar-
ionettes to pass a genuine bill be-
cause he knew it would put him out of
business. This mighty hue and cry about
the reorganization of the Democratic
party is farcical. They are only put-
ting new faces on old scandals to
keep the crowd out of their political
corbels."

"Mr. Speaker," interjected an as-
semblyman, "I arise to ask what bill
is before the house."

"Bill Sulzer!" shouted the former
governor, "and he will proceed to
show that unless his own or similar amend-
ments are adopted to the primary bill
the same old bosses will control every-
thing at the next election of before."

HIGH LIVING COST IS CHARGED TO FOREIGN TRUSTS

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, March 4.—Foreign in-
dustrial combinations were charged
with maintaining the high cost of
living, by Harace Stern, a Philadel-
phia lawyer, who discussed the ad-
ministration anti-trust bills today be-
fore the house judiciary committee.
He urged that the Sherman law be
amended to forbid the selling agents
of foreign trusts or monopolies to
dispose of their products in the United
States.

MARY GARDEN STILL CONFINED BY GRIPPE

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
New York, March 4.—The condi-
tion of Mary Garden, prima donna
of the Philadelphia and Chicago
Grand Opera company, who has been
suffering with grippe and laryngitis
since Friday, was unchanged today.
She still remained abed in her hotel.
A slight fever which developed yes-
terday continued today.

Mary Garden's mother said the singer
had been forced to cancel engage-
ments in Cleveland and Dallas, but
hoped to join the company in Los An-
geles, leaving here Friday. Of this,
however, they were not sure. It all
depended on her health.

WETS WIN VICTORY IN VERMONT ELECTION

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Montpelier, Vt., March 4.—Returning
from yesterday's election in Vermont
were completely today except for a few
small towns. The referendum, call-
ing for an expression of opinion on
the question of establishing a primary
system showed a larger vote for a di-
rect primary than for all state and county
officials and congressmen than for a
preferential primary.

The only change of the liquor situa-
tion in the cities was the shift of
Montpelier from no-license to license
leaving Barre as the only no-license
city. Twenty-one towns voted for li-
cense.

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Highest Honors for Builder of Canal

Colonel Goethals to Receive
First Civic Forum Medal of
Honor in Washington To-
night.

CONGRESS READY TO EXTEND ITS THANKS

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
New York, March 4.—In recog-
nition of his work as chief engineer in
the construction of the Panama canal
Colonel George W. Goethals will re-
ceive this evening at Carnegie hall,
the Civic Forum medal of honor. It
will be the first time the medal has
been bestowed for distinguished ser-
vice.

John H. Finley, state commis-
sioner of education, is to be chairman and
also will read the speech of presenta-
tion prepared by Joseph H. Choate,
who will be unable to attend owing
to illness.

Congress Extends Thanks.
Washington, March 4.—A bill for
the thanks of congress to Colonel
George W. Goethals and to authorize
the president to appoint him a major
general in the army, was introduced
today by Senator Lodge.

GRAIN GAMBLERS DESCRIBED AS STRONGARM MEN

Samuel H. Greeley Continues
Sensational Testimony as to
Exchange Operations Before
House Rules Committee

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, March 4.—To support
his charge that the Chicago board of
trade is dominated by an alleged
trust of warehouse men, Samuel H.
Greeley told the house rules commit-
tee today that a \$4,000 jackpot fund
had been raised among its members
and used to get legislation at Spring-
field, to legalize dealing in puts and
calls.

Greeley named two members of the
board who had admitted, he declared,
having participated in collecting the
fund.

Greeley said one of the things that
had led him to Washington to plead
for federal laws governing wheat
market transactions was what he had
seen at recent farmers' conventions
at Sioux Falls and Fargo, N. D.

Secretary McHugh of the Minneapo-
lis chamber of commerce, he said,
led a gang of strong-arm men to get
possession of the convention and shut
off discussion of the operations to
shift off wheat pits and public stor-
age. McHugh, he said, had resulted
which the police were called to quell.

Estimating the depreciation in
prices resulting from the manipula-
tion of the cash wheat quotations,
Greeley said it had averaged three
hundred million dollars a year. From
1905 to 25 cents had been taken from
the legitimate price of every bushel
of wheat, or oats, he said, during the
twenty years the alleged monopoly
had been in control.

The rules committee was consider-
ing today whether to broaden to
scope of the Manhattan resolution for
inquiry into the Chicago, Duluth and
Minneapolis grain exchanges, so to
take in the New York and New Or-
leans cotton exchanges.

JURY METHODS INVESTIGATED

Walsenburg, Colo., March 4.—More
evidence regarding the methods of
selecting juries in Huertano county
was produced at the congressional
strike investigation. T. M. Hudson,
clerk of the district court, was ques-
tioned by Representative Evans and
testified from the records in his of-
fice. He said that in February,
1912, the old list of jurors was de-
stroyed by order of Judge A. W. Mc-
Hendrie, and a new list of 399 names
was certified by the county commis-
sioners. Of the 399 names 183 had
been on the old list, he declared. The
Americans numbered 156, Mexicans
140 and negroes, 4. There were 43
deputy sheriffs on the list. The clerk
swore that in the last ten years twenty-
four jury lists had been certified. Of
the names on the new list, 125 have
been on each of the last four lists.

Cross examination of Hudson led to
a question regarding the La Veta
tragedy of November 1912. Hudson
protested, stating that the min-
ers would object to the taking of any
testimony on that subject until the
committee had decided just how far
it would go into the investigation of
the La Veta shooting and the Seventh
street fight of October 24.

For two hours, before the commit-
tee finally got started at 10:20, the
attorneys had tried in vain to reach
an agreement at the request of the
committee to eliminate or limit the
testimony on the shootings. A stipula-
tion including only the bare facts of
each case was proposed, but rejected.
The La Veta shooting resulted in the
deaths of Luke Terry, Chauncey W.
H. Whittier, H. F. Bryan and H. G.
Adams, mine guards. In the affray on
Seventh street, Walsenburg, three
strikers, Kris Kottich, Andy Auvinen
and Castro Croci, were killed.

It was announced by Chairman
Foster that the committee would de-
cide later in the day whether or not
to hear evidence in the killings. The
committee decided to admit as evi-
dence the stenographic report of what
portrayed to be a speech by Mother
Jones December 15 at Trinidad.

Antonio Canosa testified for the
strikes regarding alleged interference
with the mails.

Several other witnesses testified on
behalf of the strikers relative to al-
leged interference of mails.

MUST SHOW CAUSE OF PRODUCE MOTHER JONES

Trinidad, Colo., March 4.—After an
hour of heated debate between Judge
Alfonso Major E. J. Boughton, re-
sponding the military authorities and
Attorney Homer S. Hawkins, repre-
sented the United Mine Workers, in
district court this morning, Judge A.
W. McHendrie allowed the judge ad-
vocate until three o'clock this after-
noon to present affidavits in court
showing cause why Mother Jones
should not be produced in court in
response to the return in habeas cor-
pus arguments in which are sched-
uled for later in the day. At the
opening of court Major Boughton de-
clared that the producing of the wo-
man strike leader in court under the
present conditions would precipitate
a possible outbreak or trouble and
that it would be a dangerous pro-
ceeding. Attorney Hawkins took is-
sue and contended that the unionists
would guarantee that there would be
no disorder. The affidavits which
Major Boughton will present, it is
understood, will be from Governor E.

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were completely today except for a few
small towns. The referendum, call-
ing for an expression of opinion on
the question of establishing a primary
system showed a larger vote for a di-
rect primary than for all state and county
officials and congressmen than for a
preferential primary.

The only change of the liquor situa-
tion in the cities was the shift of
Montpelier from no-license to license
leaving Barre as the only no-license
city. Twenty-one towns voted for li-
cense.

MARY GARDEN STILL CONFINED BY GRIPPE

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
New York, March 4.—The condi-
tion of Mary Garden, prima donna
of the Philadelphia and Chicago
Grand Opera company, who has been
suffering with grippe and laryngitis
since Friday, was unchanged today.
She still remained abed in her hotel.
A slight fever which developed yes-
terday continued today.

Mary Garden's mother said the singer
had been forced to cancel engage-
ments in Cleveland and Dallas, but
hoped to join the company in Los An-
geles, leaving here Friday. Of this,
however, they were not sure. It all
depended on her health.

REFUSES TO TELL COMMISSION SIZE OF HIS SALARY

James MacNaughton of Calu-
met and Hecla Denies He
Gets Hundred Thousand
Dollars a Year

TROUBLE THREATENED IN CASE OF MOTHER JONES

Congressional Committee Con-
tinues Probe at Walsenburg,
Showing Increasing Im-
patience for the Finish

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Houghton, Mich., March 4.—James
MacNaughton today declined on ad-
vice of counsel to state before the con-
gressional committee the amount of
his salary as general manager of the
Calumet and Hecla Mining company.
The question put by O. N. Hilton, an
cross examination, precipitated a
heated discussion, during which Mac-
Naughton rose to his feet and shaking
his finger at Hilton exclaimed: "It
is not \$100,000, otherwise it's none of
your affair, and I won't tell you."

There was an outburst of applause
from the audience, including the wit-
ness' wife and daughter.

Hilton had explained that his rea-
son in asking the question was be-
cause it had been reported that Mac-
Naughton's salary was \$100,000 a
year and if it was true that he was
getting such a sum while men were
"working for him in the mine for as
little as 20 cents a week" he thought
it ought to be shown. Congressman
Casey asked the witness if he had any
objections to telling the committee
what his salary was. "Privately, no,"
replied MacNaughton.

JURY METHODS INVESTIGATED

Walsenburg, Colo., March 4.—More
evidence regarding the methods of
selecting juries in Huertano county
was produced at the congressional
strike investigation. T. M. Hudson,
clerk of the district court, was ques-
tioned by Representative Evans and
testified from the records in his of-
fice. He said that in February,
1912, the old list of jurors was de-
stroyed by order of Judge A. W. Mc-
Hendrie, and a new list of 399 names
was certified by the county commis-
sioners. Of the 399 names 183 had
been on the old list, he declared. The
Americans numbered 156, Mexicans
140 and negroes, 4.